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City News Interview with NJ Education Commissioner John Ellis Part I

## The Urban schools' challenge: achieving quality education

The following is the beginning of a series of interviews conducted by City News with educators concerning the Quality Education Act and the impact it will have on urban schools.

City News: How do we really get an effective education?

Commissioner: Well, the first thing is to get the right diagnosis. What are the real problems? And I have instructed the team leaders that we are going to have further training for the teams that will go out in the field to be sure that they get the opinions of representatives from the people in the community, the parents and from the teachers and from others in the system. They need to get through the hierarchy and talk to lots of different people to make an assessment. So the first step is to find out what is really needed. It could range from physical plant needs to classroom equipment to better communication. It can be lots of relatively easy problems to solve.

City News: What are some of the areas of concentration?

Commissioner: The recommendations might occur in those areas. What we are trying to do by way of demonstratively effective programs is say what does research show about what works and we know that preschool programs work. The Head Start Program has had a nominal success. It has not been extended to enough students, so we will look



John Ellis, Commissioner

carefully to see about where the preschool education programs are. We know that working carefully with parents works, so that we will be prepared to recommend a lot of initiatives that involve the parents and for potential creation of parent academies where the parents can work with the schools; parents can learn how best to continue to educate their children; how to relate to the schools; how the schools can reach out and work with the home. Technology will be another area where we want to see whether the schools are taking advantage of the new approaches to technology. Accelerated learning is something we want to stress.

City News: What do you have planned to reduce the dropout rate?

Commissioner: We want to reduce drop out rates. We find that students drop out of school if they are over age in grade. That tends to be one of the most important phenomena. If they are one year behind they are 50%

more likely to drop out, and if they are two years behind, they are 90% more likely to drop out. To a youngster who is 15, being 17 seems old and then they say, "Well, I won't graduate until I am 20 even if I stay in school, I will be an old man or an old woman

by then." Now, we know that's young. But, to a youngster that's old. Now we have to find some way to enable the youngster to catch up. Even if they maintain the pace and complete a grade, after grade after grade, if they are two years behind to start with, we

are going to run into that problem. But in their minds, there's not much hope to stay with their age mates. So, accelerated learning through computers will enable students to catch up not just complete a year's work.

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### Sen. Bradley Dedicates Mobile Pediatric Clinic

Mayor Sharpe James recently joined U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley in dedicating a mobile pediatric van intended to provide medical care for children living in Newark's public housing projects.

The two officials were joined by Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, president of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) and Dr. Irwin Redlener, director of the New York City Children's Health Project.

The mobile unit is staffed by a medical team from the Newark Children's Health Project, a coordinated outreach program operated by UMDNJ-University Hospital, UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School and the City of Newark.



MOBILE PEDIATRIC CLINIC—Officials gather at the rededication for New Mobile Pediatric Clinic operated by the Newark Children's Health Project. The van will provide free services on-site at Newark's public housing complexes. From left: Mayor Sharpe James, U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, Dr. Mark Laurie of the Children's Health Project and Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, President of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, pose with the children of the Bradley Court housing complex.

### Florio's African American appointees honored at reception

By Connie Woodruff



Receiving the award for the Plainfield Housing Authority (PHA) are left to right Dr. Gerard Lee, program coordinator, Barbara G. Johnson, chairwoman of PHA, Richard D. Fox, PHA executive director, Apollonia Flores, president of the National Association of Housing Redevelopment Officials presents the award.

### Plainfield Housing Authority wins award for program innovation

The Housing Authority of Plainfield has been awarded the coveted National Merit Award for Program Innovation from the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials for its Family First Program. Chairman Barbara G. Johnson, Executive Director Richard D. Fox and Program Coordinator Dr. Gerard Lee accepted the award at a National NAHRO meeting. The program was designed and written by Randall Schmidt and Dr. Gerard Lee of the Housing Authority. The program counsels residents moving into public housing and residents residing in public housing and is a pilot program.

The Housing Authority entered into national competition in order to win the award. Richard Y. Nelson, Jr., Executive Director of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, announced the award which recognized outstanding achievement in housing and community programs throughout the nation.

The Family First Program is

designed as a means to provide education, counseling and social services in an attempt to help public housing residents who are seeking relief from the many debilitating circumstances which effect their lives. It is also designed to teach residents responsibility.

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### NJ African American Heritage Festival

Mayor Sharpe James has announced his support for the third annual New Jersey Festival of the Arts & Heritage of African-Americans, September 15, 1990 at the Garden State Arts Center in Mendham, New Jersey.

The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will feature authentic African arts and crafts, a talent show, singers, dancers, gospel groups, ethnic foods, great live entertainment and other aspects of African and African-American cultural heritage, officials said during a press conference in the

The congeniality of host, Richard Roper, Director and the Woodrow Wilson School of Politics and International Affairs of Princeton University was perfectly wedded to the soft late summer breeze that wafted over one of the building's sprawling patios for guests attending a reception honoring African Americans appointed to state government.

Lorna K. Johnson of East Orange coordinated the first-of-its-kind event for the New Jersey Public Policy Research Institute, Inc. and she couldn't have picked a more fitting setting for a social event with serious political overtones.

Since the administration of Governor Alfred E. Driscoll in the 1940s, subsequent governors have been sensitized to the importance of black appointments to middle management jobs in state departments and on the boards and commissions that help to set policy in education, health, human services and the legislative process.

In every decade since Driscoll, governors have made a

conscious effort to improve upon the record of his predecessor. The progress to make black representation has been slow, but it has been sure.

Governor Florio has not deviated from this unwritten law of political paragonage and in the interim has included some "firsts" for African Americans.

Among them are Dr. Frances J. Dunston, the new Commissioner of Health, Dunston, an M.D. and M.P.H., came to New

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From  
the  
Sideline

by Fern Taylor

### 1990 NFL Predictions

Making predictions is risky business. I don't know how the divisions are going to turn out, and neither do you. But all football people — fans and media players and coaches — love to enter into this ritual every fall.

The biggest joke about all this stuff is how some of us try to be so objective. Even those in the media, objective as they try to be, are very opinionated — you can tell which teams they like and which ones they don't. I'm not even going to pretend to be objective. Some teams (like New England) I never did like, so obviously they won't get as favor-

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One of the many photos on display at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Photo Expo. See "Black and White" on page 7 for more information.

# CITY PEOPLE

## Culture Shock in Newark



Sidney Rouse owner and operator of Culture Shock Enterprises recently held a grand opening for his shop which features the finest in African-American Art and Sportswear located in the heart of the New African Village on Halsey Street in Newark.

About 150 persons were on hand for the festivities. An aide to the mayor was on hand to bring congratulatory greetings from Mayor Sharpe-James and a congratulatory letter from Henry Martinez. Pictured from left: Congratulating Sidney (center) are Geri Coles (left), and Gartha Pulliam (right) who was purchasing a shirt for grand-daughter Keisha Knight Pulliam of the Cosby Show.

## NJT names DeLibero to top post

NEWARK — NJ TRANSIT announced that the Board of Directors intends to select Shirley A. DeLibero as Executive Director of the statewide public transit agency. The Board conducted a nationwide search for a new Executive Director over the last three months and is scheduled to formally vote on her appointment at its August 15 meeting. DeLibero has extensive management experience at large public transit systems in Dallas, Washington, D.C. and Boston. She has served as Deputy Executive Director of the Dallas Area Rapid Transit system (DART) for the last three years.

Commenting on the announcement, Governor Jim Florio said, "A good mass transit system is critical to a state like New Jersey. But it takes solid professional management to make it work. Shirley DeLibero is one of the nation's best. She is one of only two women with the experience of having run a major transit agency. With 12 years of transportation experience, I know that she will help meet our commitment to keep the State moving."

State Transportation Commissioner Thomas M. Downs, who serves as NJ TRANSIT Board Chairman, described DeLibero as "a hands-on professional manager, who has a demonstrated ability to make tough decisions when necessary and the talent for generating organizational commitment and employee involvement, which will be invaluable as she leads NJ TRANSIT into the 1990s, ensuring that our customers receive the best service possible."

DeLibero said, "I am very excited about the job, and want to thank Commissioner Downs and the Board of Directors for their confidence in me. It has been my lifetime goal to head a large public transit agency, and I look forward to begin working with the Board of Directors and staff. Together, we have a real opportunity to improve public transit in New Jersey and I welcome the challenge."

Charles Anderson, DART's Executive Director, said, "DeLibero's loss is New Jersey's gain. In Shirley's three years with DART, she has invigorated the organization with her enthusiasm and professionalism. She is a can-do administrator who has made a difference at DART, and I have no doubt she will do the same at NJ TRANSIT."

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## Urban school's challenge

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able family living; to help them to understand effective parenting skills; to assist them to become more knowledgeable of appropriate apartment management; and, to better understand the sociological dangers of living in a community which is impacted by the sale of drugs and the incidence of crime. This project in-

cludes a series of educational seminars and individualized counseling services which are conducted by an educational psychologist, a trained social worker, and a resident who is trained to help individuals to resolve conflicts. The program specifically encourages upward mobility and advises new residents of educa-

tional opportunities, lease requirements, drug addiction prevention, preservation of property, child abuse prevention and domestic-family community resources.

The Family First Program operates as the orientation component to the overall admissions process for residents who are new

to public housing and for those who are soon to move in.

This is the second national award the Housing Authority has won in national competition. In 1985 the Housing Authority of Plainfield won a Special Accomplishments Award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## Appointees' reception

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Jersey as the result of a national search and is the first black woman to head the state Dept. of Health.

The reception honorees also included Brenda Bacon, a highly placed health professional before she was confirmed as Florio's choice to head his Office of Management and Planning. Another "first" along with Bette Bell and Bonnie Watson, Chief of Staff and Assistant Commissioner in the Dept. of Community Affairs headed by Commissioner Melvin R. Primus, former mayor of Camden. That department also houses the office of the N.J. Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency which Kevin Quinn serves as executive director.

Governor Florio has two well known attorneys, Robert Pickett and Cheryl Thompson on staff as assistant counsel. Ramona Jones, Director of Administration, two policy advisors and three black aides to the Governor.

Other breakthroughs have occurred in the Dept. of State with Jerome "Jerry" Harris as Asst. Secretary of State and Ed Durham as Director, Division of Administration.

There are still some "political insiders" who have not recovered from the appointment of Donald Watson, an ex-Californian, as executive director of the N.J. Turnpike Authority. Watson is also the result of a national search.

All in all, new appointees and hold-overs on boards and commissions more than a hundred blacks active in state government above the ranks of

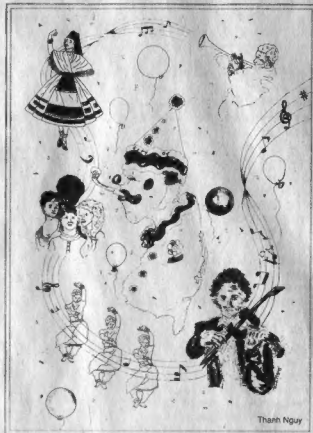
office workers and maintenance personnel. It augurs well for Florio and his status with black professionals, corporate entities, businessmen and women and politicians.

This is not to say all of the 150 plus guests are oblivious to the problem of higher taxes and potential cutbacks as the governor struggles to balance the state budget between now and 1992. But this was a polite crowd and would have made his day by heaping praise on him for keeping a commitment to the black electorate.

NJPRI president, Gwendolyn I. Long said the reception also helped to launch a new era of activism for the statewide membership comprised of African Americans dedicated to identifying, analyzing and promulgating public policy issues significantly affecting New Jersey blacks.

According to Jerry Harris, who initiated the idea 20 years ago, "certainly the inclusion of African Americans in high places in the public and private sectors is not unusual. Every group in the country that participates in government has a right to expect to share the patronage pie."

In addition to Richard Roper who welcomed the group on behalf of the Woodrow Wilson School, Brenda Bacon spoke on behalf of the Governor and special remarks were made by Stanley Van Ness, Esq. and Robert C. Holmes, who served in the administrations of Governors Richard Hughes and Brendan Byrne. Byrne was among the guests.



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# CITY BUSINESS

## Labor Day reflections

### ON THE MONEY

by Serra Syndication

**Sales Skyrocket With 2 Live Crew Controversy:** Perhaps not too surprisingly, the media blitz surrounding the banning of the 2 Live Crew's "Nasty" LP, has served to ignite the sales of his recently released "Banned in the USA" album. After being released just three short weeks, the single has sold more than 800,000 copies. The album sold more than 675,000 copies within its first week of release. And while the controversy continues to fuel his already thriving bank account, Luther Campbell, owner of Lake Records, and lead of the 2 Live Crew, says his success proved that "a person can escape the ghetto," Campbell has said. In fact, all the controversy appears to be making him rich. He drives a Jaguar, owns a jet and lives in a 10-bedroom house in Miami Lakes, Florida. To his credit, much of the money he makes is channeled back into the community. He recently bought into a construction firm that will provide affordable housing in low-income black neighborhoods. What's more, he funds several programs to help underprivileged Miami high school students and contributes regularly to the United Negro College Fund. Of course, with the media still hot on this one, Campbell expects his next LP to generate even more revenues than his 1989 totals which are estimated to be somewhere around \$12 million. Already, in the first six months of 1990, sales has already passed the \$17 million mark.

**Ford Strives For Impact In black community With Partners In Success Program:** With blacks still buying foreign cars in record numbers, (with Japanese dealers accounting for 30% of all new car sales) American manufacturers are trying to come up with incentives to woo them back. Ford—just as the other American manufacturers are more than concerned with the competition for dollars from foreign manufacturers. This year, Ford launched its "Partners In Success" commitment to the economic development and empowerment of the black community through the development of black dealers and suppliers, and more community involvement. Fact is, Ford was the first automotive manufacturer to receive the NAACP's "Fair Share" award in 1989. Today, the biggest threat to the training and development of more black dealers, and also perhaps more importantly at quality. "We now know," said a spokesman, "that our customers no longer buy our products simply because their families have always bought Ford, GM or Chevrolet, or because their neighbors or cousins once worked for one of these companies. Customers buy because of the product itself or because of the sales or service that they've experienced at the dealership. You see, Ford recognizes that it is good as well as it makes good business sense to extend opportunity to those who buy our products, to those who supply the goods and services that produce our products, and for those who build those products. So, the company is committed to doing what is right and fair and to help to see that all Americans have equal access to the opportunities and benefits of our society."

In Short: Illinois Governor James R. Thompson is coming to the aid of near bankrupt East St. Louis with a \$34 million plan to aid the troubled city, which is presently \$47 million in debt. It's black mayor, Carl Officer, was jailed last year for failing to appear in court after ignoring a court order to repair leaks in the sewer that health officials were concerned could lead to some disease outbreaks. A recent study published in the Journal of Accountancy, revealed that blacks are all but being left out of the accounting profession. Fact is, just 2,500 of the nation's 400,000 CPAs are black. (That amounts to about 6%.)

On Labor Day we honor our workers, the labor movement and free enterprise. We acknowledge the dignity and importance of each individual, for it is our individuality that is our American heritage and the promise of our democracy. We are politically free to pursue our own destinies and to enjoy the fruits of our labors.

As recently as 1978, a U.S. Department of Commerce study concluded that we didn't have enough jobs and we weren't creating new ones fast enough, particularly skilled jobs.

Although small businesses historically provided economic vitality, over the decade of the 70s, foreign competition suddenly threatened American prosperity, eclipsed our electronics industry, threatened the auto industry and challenged our technology and standard of living.

Yet by 1987, foreign observers were referring to the

United States as "the Great American Job Machine." It turns out that the number of jobs in Europe remained static between 1970 and 1986 and in the same period the U.S. created 31 million jobs!

By the end of 1987, we had more than 112 million Americans working. In the two years, we have created 5 million more jobs, and we've enjoyed "full" employment for the last eighteen months.

This tremendous success in creating jobs is attributed to the entrepreneurial spirit, the cooperative initiatives of the private and public sectors and to the interactions of local, state and federal government with universities and employers. American jobs are created as enterprise creates new products and new businesses, U.S. Small Business Administration data shows that small businesses created 65 percent of all new jobs in the U.S.

## Minority Business Group elects officers

MINNEAPOLIS, MN—At their recent annual meeting in Minneapolis, the National Minority Business Directories (NMBD) members elected officers for the 1990-91 operating year. The NMBD is a non-profit organization which facilitates the utilization of minority firms through publications of the "TRY US" national minority business directory, sponsorship of minority purchasing seminars, and distribution of an educational video.

The 1990-91 officers are: President, Annie Lott, Ameritech Services; First Vice President, Betty Durrell, Pepsi Cola Company; Second Vice President, Bill Ketchum, IBM; Treasurer, Rex Boomer, 3M; Secretary, Renato Jensen, Ford Motor Company.

New directors elected to the board were: Malik Ali, Walt Disney World; Sherry Embrey, Bell Atlantic; and Patrick Ortiz Coors Brewing Company.

Continuing on the board are:

Ken Ashford, Xerox Corporation; Margaret Brando, National Association of Purchasing Management; Herbert, Nabisco Brand; Karen Dale, Honeywell; Fitzroy Hilaire, Avon Products; Floyd Lewis, Anheuser-Busch Companies; Samuel Seely, McDonnell-Douglas Corporation; and Wayne Wright, Martin Marietta.

Board members set policy and provide direction for the NMBD as it continues to seek ways in which to bring minority-owned firms into the economic mainstream.

According to Herb Bright, "I believe a viable minority business community strengthens the entire economic fabric of this country, and I am proud to be associated with an organization which helps make that happen."

For further information about the NMBD, contact Liz Kahn, Executive Director, at 612/781-6819.

Looking forward, we expect that industrial jobs will decrease and jobs in services will increase. Growth of the labor force will slow, the work force will age and will include more women and minorities; and jobs will require more education and skills. More importantly, we face a world economy that is very competitive. And we must rely more than ever upon the aspirations of workers, entrepreneurs and small business owners to continue driving our economy forward.

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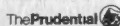
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# COMMENTARY

## Editorial

### Dedicating Our Seventh Year

City News started as Plainfield Today seven years ago this month. Each week, a small and dedicated staff who care about our communities and the quality of life that goes on in those communities. The City News staff often works into the wee hours of the morning to bring you information that will enlighten you, make you laugh, and, in some instances, help you to take action.

One of the most important actions necessary today is to improve the public school system. Over the last twenty years African Americans have done a great job of encouraging more young people to pursue a higher education. Millions of dollars have been raised for scholarships and to encourage our youth to go to college. Most of our social organizations and business organizations hold annual scholarship award dinners.

Now it is time to take action to improve the educational system for the masses of students who may never get to the level where college is a consideration. Yes, it is time to become more political and committed to improving the education of the majority of our children. It is time for real leaders to stand up for achievement. It is time for us to become creative.

As City News begins its seventh year, we introduce our section: Youth, Education, Success, focusing directly on what we believe is the issue of the decade and the next century.

If African Americans are to be part of the world leadership, we must prepare our youth for the increasing competition.

In New Jersey where the current educational reform has a chance of making a significant difference for urban youngsters, we must fight for that reform to succeed. There is no greater issue today than that of educating urban youth to succeed.

In our seventh year, we are committed to being part of the urban education solution so that in our seventy-seventh year we can continue to chronicle the great strides and accomplishments of African Americans in the world community.

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City News: Are there any other changes that your teams might consider?

Commissioner: We also intend to stress more time, such as summer school programs, longer school year through a summer school program or after school program or a Saturday morning program. The Japanese are famous for their 244 days of school per year. We have a relatively short school year for an industrialized world nation and the youngsters in the urban areas need more schooling not less schooling. So we will be talking about more schooling. We will also look at the course offerings that students take. Two few minority students are taking the higher order courses. We don't have enough minority students taking the algebra, calculus, trigonometry, the advanced math courses, science courses. They close themselves out of the new

job markets, and in careers in science and math. We will be looking at ways to encourage students to be taking the higher order courses to get through those courses. Now, that's a quick run through of what I mean by democratic programs. But, the important thing is the diagnosis, the cure has to match the concern, the diagnosis. So, I don't want to have to go in with the cookie cutter approach that we are going to absolutely require this in all instances, but we have some knowledge that those preschool programs and programs like that will be effective. Another thing that we want to stress is staff development. We know that if you don't train staff, if you don't provide training programs for staff when you implement new programs they are much more likely to fail. In education, we don't pay enough attention to staff development, staff training.

## As I See It...

The new Miss America will be a living symbol for today's teenagers.

Majorie Judith Vincent is very much a young woman of the 90s. She's attractive, articulate, talented and smart and does nothing to perpetuate the stereotype of dancing and singing her way to fame and fortune.

Since the Miss America pageant switched its criteria from physical and facial beauty to a prerequisite, African American women have real equal opportunity to compete.

I watched Miss America on TV and I cringed for Bert Parks who would have been a lot smarter to let us remember him as a legend from the "good old days." And then I thought: When Parks was singing "There She Is, Miss America," a black woman was winning state contests and was therefore ineligible for the national.

It could have been a little disturbing to him—since he kept bragging about his association with the contest—because he was seeing a real life black Miss America (Debbie Turner) with another black winner waiting in the wings. Just the thought of it have helped him develop a bad case of nerves that wrecked a triumphant comeback.

The sponsors of last week's second annual Greater Newark Child Care Conference are an indication that many somebodies out there care about kids and the environment in which they live and learn.

More than two hundred men and women involved in child care participated in a panel discussion on the "Future of Child Care," moderated by Julie Micou Cerf, executive director of The Schumann Fund, a long time supporter of day care in Newark.

## Broad-based coalition forms to support health care reforms

TRENTON — A coalition of associations and businesses representing more than 3 million employees and employers throughout New Jersey announced the formation of HEAL (Help Establish Affordable health care Laws), a group organized to work in support of total health care system reform in New Jersey without state-imposed mandatory health insurance.

In a letter sent to Governor Jim Florio and members of his Health Care Cost Commission, coalition members said that HEAL is a nonprofit organization

## LETTERS

### Take no prisoners

To the Editor:

Thanks to you for the August 22nd editorial, "Take No Prisoners." As the education leader who sees the system from many points of view, we cannot afford prisoners, they are too expensive and counterproductive. We can afford success. I feel there are those who are afraid of a successful school system, for what will school do with an educated, drug-free, rational thinking populace?

Three (3) years ago, I made a plea to Plainfield in The State of the System message, that we could turn the school district around with the community's help. We turned a few corners, but not enough. I offer the plea again for all those associated with Plainfield to commit to a most excellent system of education for our children now. I think it is time to publicly identify the committed and move forward.

Annette Kearney  
Superintendent of Schools  
(Plainfield)

Workshops focused on Parents as Partners in the system and enhancing the male role in child care. Attention was called to children with special needs as well as stress management at home and on the job.

Urging Center directors and staff personnel to upgrade skills, a pitch was made to view early childhood education as a career ladder to be helpful in dealing with multi-ethnic, multi-cultural child care programs.

The conference was concluded with a luncheon addressed by Dr. Beverly Jackson, Senior Public Policy Analyst of the National Black Child Development Institute in Washington, D.C.

The sponsoring group included Emergency Committee to Save Child Care, Newark Chapter, National Black Child Development Institute, Federation of Youth Services, Inc., Newark Office of Children, Essex County Office on Children and Tribute to

Young Black Men.

Trish Morris-Yamba, executive director, Newark Day Center was conference chair. Co-chairs were Rosa Langston, Newark Office of Children and Thomas Mathis, New Dawn Day Care.

Conference members included Paula Bunyan, Essex County College Day Care, Blanche Hallman, Office of Congressman Donald Payne, Laura Hardin, The CHEN School, Inc., Donna Johnson, Newark Day Center, Katherine Kent, King Memorial Day Care, Lorraine Limaldi, Ironbound Children's Center, Beverly Luma, Essex County Office of Children, Margaret McClelland, Newark Pre-School Council, Mary Moore, Newark Tenants Council, Mary Holley, Newark Tenants Council, Dolores Odum, St. Bridget's Day Care, Veronica Ray, League's Inc., and Anthony Wells, Tribute to Young Black Men.

Friends are trying to convince Maryam Bey, executive director of the Newark Math Academy she should be a candidate for the Newark Board of Education next year. Maryam, a Newark parent with children in the system, has been a diligent activist at Board of Ed meetings and a strong advocate for children's rights as part of the student body.

Audrey Messiah Harris will really get a chance to put her social worker credentials to work if she stays on as the new executive director of the Newark Pre-School Council. Ms. Harris, who has had considerable experience working for city, county and state governments will be a breath of fresh air in the Council and its importance in the development and preparation of children for the challenge of school.

## Rinaldo says mortgage errors are costing millions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (R-N.J.) has told House members that millions of Americans may be paying too much on their adjustable rate mortgages because of lender errors, a factor that may also increase the cost of the \$500-billion savings and loan bailout.

"Industry studies show that between 25% and 75% of adjustable rate mortgages are computed improperly," Rinaldo said in remarks prepared for the House of Representatives. "In most cases, this is the result of simple errors and not fraud," he continued, "but over the life of the mortgage, a consumer could end up paying thousands of dollars more than he or she owes."

Normally, payments on an adjustable rate mortgage are recalculated periodically to reflect changes in interest rates in the general economy. Rinaldo said. The payments may be adjusted up or down based on a mathematical formula.

Although federal regulations require the use of a public index that cannot be influenced by the lender, the index may not be readily available to the borrower. This can make it difficult for them to check on the lender's calculations.

Adjustable rate mortgages became popular in the late 1970s, when rapidly changing interest rates lowered earnings for many mortgage lenders.

"A clerk typing in a wrong number can cost a consumer, or the lender, thousands of dollars," Rinaldo said. "Even if future adjustments are absolutely correct, past errors of just a few cents a month can be very costly when carried over thirty years."

Rinaldo said that simple computer programs exist to allow lenders to check the accuracy of both past and future adjustments, but that in many cases they are not being used. "Lenders say that it is too much trouble to check their mortgages, but they have a responsibility to make the effort."

"Several lenders have been sued for improperly adjusting mortgages," Rinaldo continued, "and making corrections now could save them a great deal of time and money."

In fact, one financial consultant has estimated that suing lenders over these errors may be the growth industry of the 1990s for attorneys.

The Resolution Trust Corporation holds thousands of adjustable rate mortgages seized from failed thrifts, and may face a huge liability if it resells them without checking the accuracy of the payments.

"These loans are supposed to be sold to repay part of the cost of the thrift bailout," Rinaldo explained. "If they are inaccurate, the RTC will either have to indemnify the buyers or take less for the loans. In either case, this could raise the cost of the bailout by millions of dollars."

Rinaldo said that it would be simple for the RTC to correct the loans before selling them, but that there is no sign that it is doing so. "Several of us in Congress have asked the RTC whether it is correcting these loans, but we have been unable to get any hard information."

"The taxpayers are already facing a \$500 billion bill for the bailout, and to force them to pay more because the RTC refuses to make a few corrections is unacceptable."

## What happens when a teacher's contract expires?

While public school labor contracts vary in length, virtually every agreement negotiated with teachers' association has a June 30 expiration date. With increasing frequency, "successor contracts"—those designed to replace the expired agreement—are not completed by the beginning of the next school year and negotiations continue into the new academic year.

What happens when a new contract has not been agreed to? Are teachers and other school employees working "without a contract"? ABSOLUTELY NOT! Under New Jersey law, the expired contracts are automatically extended, and school employees continue to receive all benefits of the "expired" contract.

When a contract expires on June 30 and no new agreement has been reached, the school district is obliged to maintain the status quo. That is, the district has a legal responsibility to maintain all the terms and conditions of employment included in the expired agreement. Therefore, the employees' hours of work, duty-free lunch periods, preparation periods, and all protections and benefits as specified in the expired agreement remain in place. The school district is required to maintain existing leave entitlements and existing levels of health insurance. In fact, any and all benefits provided under the expired contract cannot be discontinued.

The school district's obligation to maintain the status quo also means that the parties' negotiated grievance procedure continues to have full force and effect. Grievances can be filed and pursued through the prescribed

procedure. Therefore, both the employees and their majority representative (i.e., the union or association that employees elect to represent them at the bargaining table) continue to have at hand their contractual avenue of appeal.

Since the district must maintain the status quo, it cannot unilaterally reduce its employees' salaries. Moreover, the New Jersey Supreme Court has held that a public employer cannot refuse to pay increments contained in an expired salary guide while negotiations are continuing for a successor agreement (Galloway Township of Education Association & Galloway Teachers' Association, 78 N.J. 1).

"Increments" are the differences, or increases, for each step on the district's salary guide. Thus, according to the Galloway decision, a teacher who was on step 12 of the salary guide during the 1988-89 school year would return to step 12 for the 1989-90 year and be placed on step 13 of the expired guide and would receive the appropriate salary increase—even though no successor agreement had been reached. (Most likely, additional increases will be contained in the successor agreement, and these increases are generally retroactive.)

When school starts in September under an "expired" contract, teachers continue to be protected by all provisions of the old contract and all district teachers who are not at the maximum step on the salary guide receive an automatic raise.

For more information, call the NISBA Communications Department at (609) 695-7600, ext. 209.

## Quote of the Week

The so called modern education, with all its defects, however, does others so much more good than it does the Negro because it has been worked out in conformity to the needs of those who have enslaved and oppressed weaker peoples.

Carter G. Woodson



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# Religion

## Dr. Seward examines role of African-American Church

African-American churches have played a central role in the history of African-American communities. The challenge which these institutions answered in the past remains great today.

On Thursday, September 13, the Rev. Dr. Granville A. Seward of Mount Zion Baptist Church will discuss the history of the role of African-American churches and their present-day challenges. The program is part of The Newark Public Library's Lorraine Hansberry Lecture Series. It will take place from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

Dr. Seward has long been concerned with the relationship between the church and the community. In addition to his religious studies at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School from which he received a Doctor of Ministry Degree, he studied sociology and social work at Ohio State University.

Dr. Seward has been in Newark since 1968. From 1980-84 he was a member of the Newark Board of Education.

Admission to the program is free. The Newark Public Library is at 5 Washington Street. For information, telephone 733-5411.

## Saint Luke AME holds health fair

The United Family of African Organizations in conjunction with our principal sponsor, Saint Luke AME Church, 146-156 Clinton Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, will hold a health fair on the church grounds on Saturday, September 22, 1990 from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The theme of the health fair will be "Your Health is Your Wealth."

Our goal is to educate participants through information and referral services.

Because we plan to attract

several hundred participants, we are reaching out to individuals and organizations in the community for support, sponsorship, and/or participation.

We need exhibitors, entertainers, journal/advertisement printers, security persons, refreshment and many volunteers to assist in the successful outcome of this event.

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## Plainfield Health Center sponsors free immunizations

Plainfield Health Center will sponsor its third annual "Immunization Day" on September 18. Scheduled to coincide with back to school openings, free Diphtheria, Pertussis and Tetanus (DPT), Diphtheria and Tetanus (DT), Polio, Measles-Mumps-Rubella (MMR), and Hemophilus Influenza Vaccine (HIB) shots will be given to children 5 to 17 years old. All children must be accompanied by a parent. The hours are 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. An appointment is necessary. Parents should call 753-6401 by September 11. Immunization records are needed; school records are acceptable. Up to three shots will be given.

Plainfield Health Center (PHC) developed the program in response to calls from parents, the school system, and the influx of Hispanic immigrants with no medical records. Sandra Lindsay, Plainfield Public Schools' Head Nurse, says the program is an important contribution. "The availability is very significant. Students entering school with improper or inadequate immunization records often must wait weeks or a month to get appointments with their private physician, at cost. They help us meet requirements of the State mandated program that all students must have proper immunizations."

Director Julian Miller says, "This is one of PHC's contribution to our community. It's also a wise investment, because immunization is an important health maintenance and disease preven-

tion tool." According to Dr. Joseph Solages, PHC's Staff Pediatrician, "The current measles outbreak is due to lack of immunization. Measles can cause exposed pregnant women to deliver maldeveloped babies. Polio causes paralysis. DPT Vaccine eliminates whooping cough, types of pneumonia and gland damage. And HIB Vaccine prevents H. flu meningitis and can prevent deadly infectious Epiglottitis."

Head Nurse Lindsay says students must have DPT, Polio, and MMR series completed or in the process if they are a New Jersey resident to be admitted to school. Students from out of state or out of the country have a 30 day grace period and are given provisional admittance. "At the end of the school year," says Mrs. Lindsay, "each school nurse sends letters home informing parents what shots need to be taken before the beginning of the next school year." The date of the annual "Immunization Day" is given.

Mazie Graham Brown, PHC's Clinical Supervisor, says PHC is proud of the role they are playing. "Around September we're inundated with parents who call because their child cannot be admitted to school unless they're immunized. The response to our public service efforts have been tremendous. Last year 100 children were immunized." Plainfield Health Center is a major provider of comprehensive, community-based, primary health care. The Center provides cost effective, quality health care especially tai-

With the reawakening and rebirth of the nation's activist Civil Rights Movement and ongoing struggle for Full Freedom, the Interfaith Council of Religious and Civil Leaders, a interracial/interfaith coalition supported by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is sponsoring a Hearing focusing on the Harassment of Black Elected & Appointed Officials and the biased reporting of the majority media and press. As the second in a program of hearings being sponsored nationwide by the The Clarence M. Mitchell Jr. Memorial Fund, a national organization founded in 1987 to suppress the selective persecution of African Americans

in government, the hearing has the endorsements of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and the National Interreligious Council on Civil Rights.

This Detroit Hearing to be held on Friday, September 14, 1990 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom the Campus of the University of Detroit, was initiated and requested by The Interfaith Council under their campaign known as "Detroit is Better Than That." Its purpose is to provide a forum for fair and just analysis and assessment of evidence of Harassment. Testimony will be heard by Interfaith Leadership, government

officials, educators, grass roots and professional organizations, as well as civil rights advocates, citizens, and the Press.

The issue of Harassment is recognized as one of the most pressing civil rights issues of the decade. The subjects to be addressed include: the history of Harassment of Black Officials, the escalating occurrences, the dilemma for all People of Color, and the role of the media in unfairly portraying the facts and circumstances in these racially motivated attacks.

An impressive roster of participants include many national and regional Interfaith Leaders. One of the goals of the pro-

gram of hearings is to further national and regional attention in an attempt to eliminate Harassment, a growing epidemic and a new form of racism controlled by the United States Justice Department which seeks to eliminate the participation of African Americans in government. Expected outcomes include publication of the transcription of the day's proceedings to request a full Congressional investigation into Harassment, and a Call to Action to demand accountability and balanced coverage by the media.

The next hearing, The Washington Summit Hearing will be held on September 27, 1990 in Washington, D.C.

## Golden Fleece Award adopted in Union County

Pappas said he adopted the idea of the Golden Fleece Award from the United States Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who made monthly awards to point out outrageous actions made by the Federal Government.

Pappas said he is reviewing the shenanigans of the past few years to determine the first recipients. "There are the creators of many unneeded political patronage jobs, the aborted attempt by the Freeholders to grab a 33 percent salary increase; the hiring and/or promotions of Freeholders relative to high paying county jobs; the unconscionable attempt to give the father of one Freeholder a \$38,000 increase for his part-time deputy counties position; the creation of an \$80,000 deputy counsel position for the same father of the same Freeholder; the creation of a \$40,000 position in the Law Department for an associate of another Freeholder; the hiring of the sister-in-law of another Freeholder at some \$35,000 in the Law Department; the driving out of Joseph Martin over residence while hiring another County Manager from out

of County; the never ending salary adjustments to reward political favorite employees; the insuring of county buildings that have been demolished for years; the refusal to place out for public bid all or part of our insurance needs or the purchase of furniture that is scandalously expensive just to name a few possibilities."

He said, "there is enough to keep the Golden Fleece Award flowing for a very long time. It is just incredible, outrageous and to the point of becoming unstoppable when one fully understands what is going on at the Union County Court House. Clearly what I have learned and seen with my own eyes over the past 15 months as the Director of Central Services, which oversees all the purchasing in the County, is enough to make me wonder why we need this form of government or Freeholders at all. Things are that out of hand in the Union County Court House as evidenced by this year's run away \$204,000,000 million dollar county budget," he continued.

"The voters must pay attention when elected or appointed

officials start talking good government to ensure they are not idle statements. The taxpayers must begin to play a more active role in the spending of their tax dollars."

Pappas invited all taxpayers, both in and out of county government and regardless of party affiliations, to contact him with suggestions as to whom should receive a Golden Fleece Award and for what purpose. He said anyone who calls or writes with a suggestion can be assured they will remain anonymous. Pappas has set aside a special post office box where any taxpayer can send

their suggestions to him: Box 9001, Union Square, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201-9001 or call him at 467-4777.

The elected and appointed officials in charge of county government have been allowed to get away with fiscal murder, nepotism and/or the use of county government to bolster their political family. This will now be called to the attention of the public for their review and if there is a tax revolt at the polls, so be it," Pappas concluded.

## Health care reforms

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anticipated health claims;

5) prohibit insurers from denying coverage or applying preexisting-condition restrictions to a group changing insurance carriers or to an insured individual changing employers;

6) establish a privately funded and administered reinsurance mechanism through which insurers could reinsure high-risk persons; and

7) assure that no group would pay more than 150 percent of the average cost of similar groups for basic coverage.

HEAL's members believe our proposal represents an equitable health care plan which can and should be implemented, the coalition letter stated.

The implementation of these recommendations would have a significant impact on decreasing the state's Uncompensated Care Fund, which — as you well know — is currently \$720 million.

The letter concluded by noting that we look forward to working with you, your commission and members of the Administration and the Legislature in seeking an equitable and affordable solution to the problem of assuring that all New Jersey residents have access to affordable health care."

HEAL members include the Health Insurance Association of America, the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, the New Jersey Food Council, the New Jersey Restaurant Association, the New Jersey Retail Merchants Association, and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Individuals or businesses interested in learning more about HEAL and its efforts can call (609) 393-2211.

## Conference on mentally ill

Treatment of New Jersey's mentally ill alcoholics and drug addicts will be the focus of a daylong conference Wednesday, October 10 at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park, N.J.

The conference is co-sponsored by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ)-Community Mental Health Center at Piscataway and the Association for Mentally Ill Chemical Abusers (AMICA), a national organization that helps people with both serious mental illness and addiction to alcohol or drugs.

The conference will feature 24 workshops led by UMDNJ faculty and staff, exhibitors, and addresses by Donald J. Gill, M.D., director of substance abuse programs at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, and Kathleen Sciacca, coordinator of MICA Training Site Programs, New York State Office of Mental Health.

For information and registration, call Sylvia Axelrod, (201) 583-4400.

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### Tips

#### from

#### Dr. J.

Getting ready to take a test? Remember these tips for better results:

- > Approach the test confidently. Take it calmly.
- > Remember to review the week before the test.
- > Don't cram. Be careful about your diet and sleep.
- > Arrive at your test on time.
- > Be prepared.
- > Choose a good seat. Get comfortable and relax.
- > Bring everything you will need (pencils, paper, etc.)
- > Listen carefully to all directions.
- > Spend your test taking time wisely.
- > Read all direction carefully, twice if necessary. Pay particular attention to the scoring plan.
- > Look over the test before starting.
- > Start right in, stay with it, and use every minute effectively.
- > Do the easy questions first leaving the harder questions to last.
- > Determine the pattern of the test questions (for example: hard than easy). Answer the questions accordingly.
- > Read each question carefully. Make sure you understand each one before you answer. Repread it, if necessary.
- > Think! Avoid hurried answers. Guess intelligently.
- > Check your watch. Balance the time you devote to each question.
- > Get all the help you can from "cue" words.
- > Refresh yourself with a few, well-chosen rest pauses during the test.

Here's to your success on all your tests!

From: "Tips on Testing: Strategies for Test-Taking" by Robert A. Alford

### Urban Dressing

by J. Lynn

Our Goals: to be ourselves, neat successful looking and unique.

Recently urban youth have come out with the newest looks-looks that are making bold fashion statements.

Bright colors, big, unique and Africanized seems the way to go these days. It doesn't have to be expensive just authentic. The big, gold chunky jewelry is no more. Wood, bronze, shell and braided leather necklaces are now. Urban youth are taking action—not exploiting their brothers and sisters in Africa by buying gold. It's back to our African roots in Newark, Plainfield, East Orange, Irvington, Trenton, New Brunswick, all over. Don't be fooled, everybody wants a piece of the action...The Village style! Everybody knows only certain people can wear the hype, eclectic collage.

Your outfit might consist of a 2 inch black or multi-colored platform boots, jeans that are at least 3 sizes too big, a belt, bag of toilet water, a hype, hair style and a bag straight from the jungle.

If you haven't experienced this back-to-Africa movement of the 90's, don't be afraid—the world is a jungle only to those who remain in the bush.

### Africa: The Motherland

Africa is the most unique continent on the earth. Africa the second largest continent, has a diverse land mass of 17,600,000 square miles. Located in the Southern Hemisphere of the world, Africa is mostly bordered by the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. To the north lies the Mediterranean Sea. In historic times this waterway was a major route of trade goods and cultural exchange. The dominant geographical regions in Africa are covered by tropical rain forest, located in West Africa. Africa's grassy savanna regions are home to many different animal and plant species.

From the high alpine highlands of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Eastern Africa the deserts of North and South Africa and further to the swamp lands of Western Africa the land is inhabited by over 500,000,000 million people. The diverse range of skin color can be attributed to the sun's intensity and tribal mixture. A group of people who share the same religion, or way of life is known as a tribe. There are over a million different tribes on the African continent. The dominant religion of Africa are Christianity and Islam.

African languages are as diverse as the people. Along with the Hamito-Semitic languages of Africa there are mainly three African languages: Khoi-San, Sudanic and Bantu. The Khoi-San family is divided into Bushmen and Hottentot. Over 50 million people speak the Sudanic language which is broken down further into thousands of dialects and over 60 million people speak the Bantu languages.

Science has deemed Africa the origin of the human race. Evidence proves that Africa was also the birth place civilization as we know it.

Remember, history is important. In the words of David Diop, "Africa, my Africa I have never known you but my face is full of your blood." It is time we know of our Africa, of our rich culture and understand we are one people—one people who know blood, sweat and tears well, one people who also know of civilization, song and pride.

### THE COUNTRIES OF AFRICA

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City News will be publishing an ongoing series on Africa—the continent, the people, the culture, the achievement. Look for us each week and share your knowledge and City News, the New Journal of the Civilization, with your family and friends.

The East Orange School District's Entrepreneurial Club is getting down to business. Coordinated by Jeri Chambers, thirty students meet monthly with CEOs to learn first-hand about what it takes to own and manage a business.

Among last year's guest speakers were Malcolm Corrin, former president of E.O. Board of Ed, and Dr. Columbus Salley and Dr. Marvin Wyche, co-owners of a chain of Wendy's. The last session of the Club was hosted by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Black MBA Association.

Great things are expected this year. So, let's get busy!

### More facts about AIDS

People today are worried about getting AIDS. Some of them should be worried and need to take some pretty tough precautions. But many others are not. Any real danger of contracting AIDS, even though they think they might be. The purpose of this article is to tell you how you can and, just as important, how you can't become infected with the AIDS virus.

You can't just catch the AIDS like an cold or a flu, because the virus is a different type. The AIDS virus is transmitted through sexual intercourse, the sharing of drug needles, or to babies before or during birth.

You can't get AIDS virus through everyday contact with the people around you in school, in the work place, at parties, stores, or by swimming in a pool, even if a person is infected with the AIDS virus.

You won't get AIDS from a mosquito bite. You can't get it from bug beds, lice, flies or other insects, either.

You won't get it from clothes, a telephone, or a toilet seat. It can't be passed through a glass or eating utensils.

You don't have to worry about shaking hands, hugging, or being in a crowded elevator with a person who is infected with the AIDS virus, or has AIDS.

You won't get AIDS from saliva, sweat, tears or urine, or excrement.

You won't get AIDS from food that has been prepared by someone who is infected with the AIDS virus.

You won't get AIDS from a kiss.

For more information, call the New Jersey AIDS ten peer hotline 1-800-624-2377.

### Are you interested in adopting black and interracial children?

Black and bi-racial children of all ages are in need of adoptive parents. The Children's Home Society places infants, most under 12 months of age, with adoptive parents. The agency works with other agencies toward the placement of older children, up to age 14. Some of these children have physical, emotional or mental handicaps, and some need to be placed in an adoptive home together with a brother or sister.

**Fee:** No fee is charged to families adopting waiting children. This includes all black and interracial children.

**Qualifications For Adoptive Parents:** It is not hard to qualify as an adoptive parent. You must be able to provide a safe, loving home to a child. You do not need to own your home, and both parents may be employed outside the home.

Applications are accepted from single people.

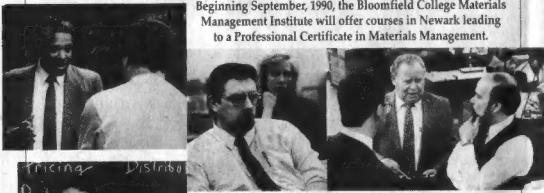
**After A Child Is Placed in a home:** For the purpose of adoption, the Children's Home Society retains legal custody of the child for six months following placement, after which time the adoption is legalized in court. During this period an agency social worker is in close contact with the family to aid in the adjustment of the family and the child.

**For Further Information:** Contact The Children's Home Society of New Jersey, Central Office: 929 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, NJ 08618; (609) 695-6274; Southern Office: 1 East Haddon Avenue, Oaklyn, NJ 08107; (609) 854-8545; Northern Office: 121 Shelley Drive, Suite 2A Hackettstown, NJ 07840.

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
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# CITY LIFE

## Exhibit highlights Puerto Rican posters and prints

The Newark Public Library begins the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month with the exhibition, "A Unique Visual Expression: The Poster and Print Art of Puerto Rico,"/Una Singular Expresión Visual: El Cartel y la Obra Gráfica de Puerto Rico," opening September 15 and running through November 20. The posters and prints appear on the third floor gallery of the Library at 5 Washington Street.

"In highlighting these remarkable art works from our own collection, we are continuing the tradition of saluting the important and growing Latino population in Newark," reported Dr. Alex Boyd, Library director.

The exhibition focuses on the work of fifteen artists closely associated with the graphic arts community centered in Old San Juan.

William J. Dane, supervising librarian and exhibition curator, selected the prints and posters for the Art and Music Division's permanent collection during several visits to San Juan over a period of fifteen years.

"The project was a success from every point of view and led directly to remarkable develop-

ments in print and poster production in Puerto Rico," observed Dane.

The Newark Public Library is open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.;

Tuesday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Admission to the exhibition is free. For further information telephone 733-7840.

## Black and white photo exhibit at UMDNJ

An exhibit of black and white and color photographs by members of the Afro-American Professional Photographers Network is on view at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark from September 2 through 29. The exhibit is located outside of the lecture halls in the Grand Foyer of the New Jersey Medical School building at 185 South Orange Avenue. The

works may be viewed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

The diverse collection of twenty-seven prints represents the work of ten members of the non-profit networking and educational organization founded in Newark in 1987. AAPPN's purposes include science of photography and the maintenance of artistic and professional excellence within the field.

## Black genealogy workshop planned

JERSEY CITY—An annual meeting and Genealogy Workshop are being sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter, Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, Saturday, October 13, 1990 at 1841 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, N.J., the home of the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Society Museum. This workshop is opened to the public.

The 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. workshop will cover major Genealogical sources of information such as the U.S. Census records; Military Records; Wills and Deeds; Birth, Marriage and Death records; and other state, county and city

records. Workshop instructors will be Society members Theresa Thomas, Englewood; Glenn Cunningham, Jersey City; Anna Durham, Atlantic Highlands; and Lloyd Washington, Maplewood.

The public is encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch and beverages will be provided. The program will end with a tour of the Museum, which is located on the second floor of the Greenville Public Library.

For additional information, contact Lucius Bower, Public Information and Membership Chairman, days at 609-984-1312, evenings after 8 at 201-763-5892, or you may call the Museum at 201-547-5262.

## 'Boy Days' celebrates Caribbean life

Actor Sullivan Walker brings his one man Caribbean comedy "Boy Days" to the Village Gate on Sundays in the month of September, beginning September 9th with two performances every Sunday at 3:00 pm & 7:30 pm. "Boy Days" is Walker's ode to growing up in the West Indies. Sullivan Walker brings the universal experiences to the state-Caribbean style from "Wet Bed" and "Dirty Words" to "Set For The First Time." He deftly handles each role displaying an infinite reserve of acting talent.

"Boy Days" is also your last opportunity to see Sullivan Walker on the New York stage before he joins the August Wilson play "Two Trains Running." Mr. Walker created the role of Hammon for this production. "Two Trains Running" will open with Sullivan Walker in Boston this October at the Huntington Theater and then goes on to the Globe Theater in San Diego before a Broadway opening in the spring of 1991.

In addition to preparing "Boy Days" for the Village Gate, Walker also completed the taping of the Cosby Show episode "Bird In The Hand." It's Walker's second appearance at Dr. James Hammer a colleague of Dr. Huxtable's from Trinidad & Tobago, West Indies.

Sullivan Walker is from Trinidad & Tobago and he is delighted to be able to act with his rich, natural accent. With an Audelco Award nomination for the role of Wallace in "Trinity," Sullivan Walker has some impressive

theatrical credits. He was Jim in the Negro Ensemble Company production of "Two Can Play" in the Broadway production of "Master Harold & The Boys" as well as the National tour. On film Walker had the role of K.C. in "Runaways" for PBS and appeared as Tall Man in the hit movie "Crocodile Dundee." Mr. Walker is also the Founder and Director of the Caribbean Experience Theatre in America.

Experience, laugh and enjoy adolescent life in the Caribbean

with Sullivan Walker's "Boy Days."

Island First World Productions wishes to promote a deeper understanding of Caribbean culture through theater arts, education and personal development seminars.

Info: (718) 783-4656 Tickets are \$22.50 and are available through Ticket Master locations; call (212) 307-7171. The Village Gate is located at Bleeker & Thompson Streets in Manhattan, tel. (212) 475-5120.

## SCREEN PREMIERES!!!

By Margo Classe

(For Serra Syndication)

### "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em"

Go to your local video store and rent "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" and if they don't have it tell them to get it! Then go to your children's schools and demand that this video be shown. This video was indeed produced by a positive black male role model. He is rap artist M.C. Hammer, and his movie-style video is titled "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em." It's message (oh so needed in the black community, particularly among our children)—"let's make the effort to take back the control of our neighborhoods from the drug dealers."

Let's face it, when you hear the lyrics of some of these rappers, it is evident we have no control over what our children are listening to, or worse—what they are buying. However, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" is an entertaining 60-minute video that is more than just another useless 60-minute rap. M.C. Hammer has managed to successfully combine his slammin' "Hammer" dance moves, rap and a little bit of church to get his message across. Fact is, "Hammer" is more than just another rap artist with the common attitude of "what's in it for me." He has not lost touch of who he is or where he came from, and realizes that he must continue to be part of the solution and not the problem.

"Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" was conceived, written and choreographed by "Hammer" (whose real name is Kirk Burrell). The storyline follows "Hammer" as he returns home to Oakland, only to find that a local drug dealer has taken over the neighborhood. After the death of two community kids, "Hammer" confronts the dealer and makes him an offer he can't refuse. The upshot is positive role models, unity in the community and that this rapper just might have a future in the movies.

Isn't it obvious that there's an image problem that needs to be addressed with groups like "2 Live Crew" "N.W.A." (Niggers With Attitude) and "Bell Biv DeVoe" dominating in record sales? So, when a positive message comes from one of music's top superstars (and we know that many kids listen to and respect him more than their own parents), we need to be out there supporting him. "Hammer" has taken the time to produce a video with positive and powerful message. We should take the time to view it with our children. If you are like me in not wanting to be bothered with another rap artist, change your attitude because "Hammer" is a rapper that needs to be heard.

Sen. Wynona Lipman will speak at the Luncheon for the Re-election of Liz Urquart Plainfield City Council on Sept. 29, 1990 12 noon - 4 p.m. Donation \$35 Call 754-6891 or 561-1158

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1. Why didn't the Grizzly wear any shoes?
2. What did one knife say to the other?

Answers: 1. Because he wanted to walk around in his "Bear Foot."  
2. "Hey you're looking mighty sharp!"

WORD SCRAMBLE  
Hint: Fall

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Answers to last week's word scramble:  
pencil, paper, chalk, lesson, teacher, ruler, desk, pen, recess, lunch

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**INVITATIONS FOR BIDS**  
The Highlands Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for FIRE ALARM SYSTEM AT 1515 PARKER MANOR, New Jersey House 36 and Water-... Highlands, New Jersey, at 100 P.M. on the 24th day of September, 1990.  
A Public Meeting will be held on September 17, 1990, at 10 A.M. at the Highlands Housing Authority to receive at 215 Shore Drive, Highlands, N.J.  
All interested parties are invited to attend and view the plans at the office of the Highlands Housing Authority.  
Specifications, drawings and plans for bids may be obtained at the office of James R. Guernsey, P.A., Assistant Engineer - J.S. Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201.  
A non-refundable deposit for \$25.00, payable by certified check or money order, made out to the order of HIGHLANDS HOUSING AUTHORITY, will be required for each set of documents.  
BID GUARANTEE: A certified check or bank draft payable to the HIGHLANDS HOUSING AUTHORITY, U.S. Bonds at par value of a satisfactory Bid Bond, submitted by the Bidder, and accompanied by the Bidder's bid, shall be required for each set of documents. The amount of the bid bond shall be 5% (five percent) of the bid amount. The surety company must be authorized to do the State of New Jersey.  
PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND: The surety must be a general or surety company acceptable to the Government, including the U.S. Treasury Circular No. 575, published annually in the Federal Register, lists companies approved to act as surety on bonds securing Government contracts, the maximum underwriting limits on each contract bonded and the States in which such company is licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey.  
The successful bidder shall be required to complete with the provisions of the New Jersey Franchising Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the laws of 1985, effective January 1986, or the Division Order as amended and related notices. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-107 and P.L. 1977-523. A non-refundable deposit of \$1.00 is required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond as Bonds from the U.S. Treasury Department of Treasury.  
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By: Luke A. Thornton Executive Director

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## TRANSIT PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to inform the public that the New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJ TRANSIT) has reviewed its anticipated government funded contracting activity for fiscal year 1991 and established the following Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program goal. The goal is based upon projected contracting and leasing opportunities, availability of eligible DBEs and WBEs and past contracting and leasing results.

**GOAL**  
Twenty-one percent (21%) Disadvantaged Business Enterprise participation which includes women owned firms.

Your comments on this goal are encouraged and will be used for information purposes only. The public has thirty (30) days to inspect a description of our rationale for setting the above goal. Methodology used to determine the level of DBE participation is available for public inspection during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at NJ TRANSIT, DBE Program/Procurement Department, Market Street and McCarter Highway, Newark, New Jersey 07101.

The Urban Mass Transportation Administration and NJ TRANSIT will accept comments on the goal for forty-five (45) days from the date of this notice. Inquiries may be directed to NJ TRANSIT at the above address.

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Aug 15	Back to School	Aug 8
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Aug 29	Back to School	Aug 22
Sept 5	Tribute to labor	Aug 29
Sept 12	Corporations/labor/education/working together	Sept 5
Sept 19	Festival of People/African-American Festival	Sept 12
Sept 26	Community Pride/Economic Development	Sept 19
Oct 3	Health/Beauty/Travel	Sept 26
Oct 10	Home Improvement	Oct 3
Oct 17	Auto Preview	Oct 10
Oct 24	Entertainment/Dining Out/Recipe Contest	Oct 17
Oct 31	The Black Church/Recipe Contest	Oct 24
Nov 7	The Black Church/Recipe Contest	Oct 31
Nov 14	The Black Church/Recipe Contest	Nov 7
Nov 21	Thanksgiving/Gift Guide/Contest Winners	Nov 14
Nov 28	Gift Guide	Nov 21
Dec 5	Gift Guide	Nov 28
Dec 12	Gift Guide	Dec 5
Dec 19	Gift Guide	Dec 12
Dec 26	New Years Guide	Dec 19
Jan 2	Diet/Health/Travel	Dec 26
Jan 9	Tribute to Martin Luther King	Jan 2
Jan 16	The Legacy of King	Jan 9
Jan 23	Black History Past Legends	Jan 16
Jan 30	Black History Living Legends	Jan 23
Feb 6	Black History (Business & Employment)/Lincoln Day Sales	Jan 30
Feb 13	Black History (Civic & Social)	Feb 6
Feb 20	Black History (Where are we now)	Feb 13
Feb 27	Black History (Future Leaders)	Feb 20
Mar 6	Black History (Future Agenda)	Feb 27
Mar 13	Celebration of the Black Press	Mar 6
Mar 20	Black Women's History Celebration	Mar 13
Mar 27	Easter Celebration	Mar 20
Apr 3	Black Institutions	Mar 27
Apr 10	Real Estate/the Urban Market	Apr 3
Apr 17	Careers/the Urban Market	Apr 10
Apr 24	Education/the Urban Market	Apr 17
May 7	Mothers Day Celebration	Apr 24
May 14	Bridal Issue	May 7
May 21	Today's Black Woman	May 14
May 28	Summer Youth Employment	May 21
June 5	Meet Your Merchants	May 28
June 12	Father's Day Celebration	June 5
June 19	Today's Black Man	June 12
June 26	Graduation Issue	June 19
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# CITYSPORTS

## Atlanta wins shootout

by Tony Bennis

BOSTON, MA — At the conclusion of the Boston Shootout high school basketball tournament sponsored by Coca-Cola USA and The Gillette Company, the team of prep stars from Atlanta were crowned as champions. The 18th annual Boston Shootout featured teams of high school all-stars from eight cities across the country competing in a dazzling display of individual talent and to see which city could lay claim as "best in the nation."

In a thrilling tie game held at the legendary Boston Garden,

Atlanta defeated the defending champion team from Boston 106 to 100 before an enthusiastic crowd of 6,200 and a national television audience on SportsChannel America. The other teams of high school hoopers were from New York (consolation game winner), Washington, DC, Chicago, Los Angeles, Chattanooga, and Miami making its first appearance.

Boston's Curtis Bostic mesmerized the approving crowd while winning the Slam Dunk contest with several no-doubt-about-it Michael Jordanesque monster slams. The 3-Point competition was won by Boston's Brian Holden, when he defeated Chattanooga's Allen Carter in a tie-breaker.

"We are thrilled to provide these youngsters with the opportunity to play in one of the nation's top tournaments and to test their talent against other outstanding young prospects," said Ken Hudson, Vice President of Community Affairs for Beaumont Communications and the founder of the Boston Shootout. It's a tremendous experience both for the top players who do go on to play pro ball, but also for those who may receive enough recognition to earn a scholarship for college."

Since 1972 when Hudson organized the first Boston Shootout it has always attracted future superstars of the NBA. Atlanta's Dantley and Phil Sellers were just a couple of the big names in the original shootout. Since then, other top NBA players to come through the shootout have included, Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin, Bernard King, "Doc" Rivers, Mark Aguirre, Dale Ellis, Jeff Malone, Hersey Hawkins, and dozens of others. More re-

cently, Dana Barros and Todd Lickel were first round draft picks in 1989. Rumeal Robinson, who excelled in the 1985 Boston Shootout as a high school junior, was just chosen in the first round, tenth pick overall, by the Atlanta Hawks.

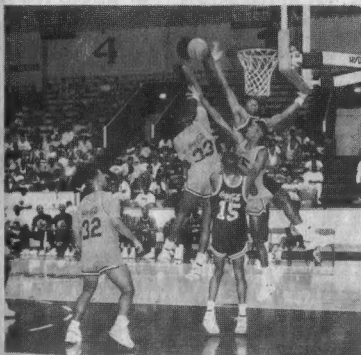
Throughout the weekend-long event the theme was using your basketball skills to help pursue academic achievement. Guest speakers, former NBA greats, James Bailey and Earl Monroe spoke about life beyond basketball. The tournament also attracted NBA standouts Nate "Tiny" Archibald, Ernie DiGregorio, Wali Jones, and Dan Roundfield who were coaches of the teams from New York, Boston, Miami and Atlanta, respectively.

This year's Most Valuable

Player award went to 6'9" Sharon Wright, a high school junior from Atlanta. Joining Wright on the All-Tournament team was Reggie Emanuel and Marcus Hicks, also from Atlanta; Boston's Troy Brown, Curtis Bostic, and James Brown; Geoff Hermot of Chattanooga; Juwan Howard of Chicago; Mike Boyd of New York; and Charles Harrison of Washington, D.C.

With the support of Coca-Cola USA and The Gillette Company, the Boston Shootout is a coordinated by, and serves as a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, Roxbury Clubhouse.

Bennis is executive producer of "Sport Exchange with Jimmy Myers" aired on SportsChannel America originating in Boston.



## Fern predicts

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able a review as teams I like.

That's what makes this prediction stuff fun, being able to speak your mind. Even if half my projection turns out to be wrong, I still had a good time guessing. So, here are my 1990 NFL Predictions:

**AFC EAST:** 1. Buffalo (11-5) 2. Jets (10-6) 3. Miami (9-7) 4. New England (6-10) 5. Indianapolis (4-12).

The Jets second? This guy must be a Jets fan, you say? Since the Emerson Boomer, Rich Caster, Joe Namath days.

Plus, you've got to like the revamped defense, rookies like Rob Moore and Blair Thomas, and new coach Bruce Coides (I like it, anyway). Buffalo, with Jim Kelly and a strong defense anchored by Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan, are still the class of the division. Sammie Smith will help Miami out a lot. I can't stand any team from New England (the Celtics and Bruins included), so I'm picking them fourth. Indianapolis is in disarray after the whole Eric Dickerson fiasco.

**AFC CENTRAL:** 1. Cincinnati (11-5) 2. Cleveland (10-6) 3. Pittsburgh (9-7) 4. Houston (7-9).

One of the toughest divisions to figure. I picked Houston last, but with Warren Moon at the helm they could very well finish first (this is what writers say when they're trying to get out of a prediction). Anyway, I believe the Bengals are ready to take this division. The Browns are always tough in the Dog Pound, (plus, I went to school 35 miles from Cleveland and adopted them as my second team). The Steelers run to the championship game last year was a fluke — they'll be somewhere in the middle of the pack.

**AFC WEST:** 1. L.A. Raiders (11-5); 2. Denver Broncos (10-6); 3. Kansas City (10-6); 4. Seattle (5-11) 5. San Diego (4-12).

I'm picking the Raiders because of the brother at the helm, Gene Upshaw (plus, it's my brother's favorite squad). Bo Jackson, a rejuvenated Marcus Allen and a stingy defense doesn't hurt their chances, either. The Broncos will be there by force of habit, with Kansas City giving them a run for their money. We won't even discuss teams like Seattle and San Diego.

**PLAY-OFF TEAMS:** Bills, Bengals, Raiders, Jets, Browns, AFC Champ: Raiders

Next Column: NFC Predictions, High School Football Preview

## Save money and fuel

DETROIT — In view of the rising price of gasoline, General Motors reminded customers of 10 simple steps to save money and fuel:

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- ✓ Turn off the engine when sitting idle for more than a few minutes.
- ✓ Drive at a steady speed to the extent possible. Avoid sudden stops and "jack rabbit" starts.
- ✓ Don't pump the accelerator.
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- ✓ Drive at posted highway speeds.
- ✓ To keep cool, use the air conditioner for freeway driving, but shut it off and open the windows at lower speeds. The fuel economy trade-off between the drag of open windows versus using the air conditioner is even at about 50 mph.
- ✓ Maintain your vehicle with periodic tune-ups.
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